

## SKIERS AND SNOWSHOERS HERE TO-DAY

Dartmouth, Middlebury and Williams' Entries Show Strong Teams

### McGILL WINTER CARNIVAL

Series of Events Divided Between Friday and Saturday Afternoons

Last night, after a long and tedious journey, the American skiers and snowshoers who are to figure in the McGill Winter Carnival, arrived in Montreal. Their train was several hours late owing to the heavy snowstorm, and instead of arriving at the Bonaventure Station at 8.45, they did not make an appearance until nearly midnight.

It was announced last night that a good list of entrants had been received, including fifteen from the Dartmouth Outing Club of Hanover, N.H., six from Middlebury College of Vermont, and two from Williams College of Williamstown, Mass., while McGill will be officially represented by eighteen or more athletes.

The programme will begin on Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, at the Park Slide on Mount Royal, when the Proficiency Tests will take place, followed by the Ski and Cross Country Race, and later by the Snowshoe Cross Country events.

On Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, the Campus will be the scene of the Ski and Snowshoe dashes, followed by the Ski Relay, Ski Obstacle and Snowshoe Obstacle races. On Saturday afternoon, the closing part of the schedule will be run off at the Montreal Ski Jumps on Cote Des Neiges Road, when the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association championships take place. After the skiers have done their best to shatter previous records on the new jumps, Dick Bowler, of the Dartmouth Outing Club, will give an exhibition of somersaulting skis, which on the new slide ought to be an example without parallel in Montreal ski annals. Admission to the jumps will be fifty cents, but should the spectators so desire, they may occupy a grand stand seat upon payment of another half dollar.

While at McGill the visiting team are the guests of the various Fraternities about the campus, and the Ski and Snowshoe Club. The individual entries of the six Middlebury men in the various events are not known yet, but the other entries are as follows:—

#### SKI PROFICIENCY.

Dartmouth.  
Bowler,  
Frost,  
Emerson or Phillips,  
Williams.

Greene,  
Brown.

McGill.  
Sherrard,  
Leslie,  
Gravel,  
Whitall.

#### SKI CROSS COUNTRY.

Dartmouth.  
Bowler,  
Forbush,  
Mann.

Williams.  
Greene,  
Brown.

McGill.  
Whitall,  
T. Brown,  
Wade,  
Rutherford.

#### SKI DASH.

Dartmouth.  
Bowler,  
Forbush,  
Edson,  
Mann.

Williams.  
Greene,  
Brown.

McGill.  
Starke,  
Macklaier,  
T. Brown,  
Foss.

#### SKI JUMPS.

Dartmouth.  
Bowler,  
Maxwell,  
Bishop,  
Frost.

Williams.  
Greene,  
Brown.

McGill.  
Gravel,  
Waite,  
Whitall,  
Knowlton.

(Continued on Page 4.)

## LAST TALK BY DR. GRAY YESTERDAY

"Is it all Practicable" Formed Topic

### MANY EXAMPLES CITED

"The Power to Make Canada a Great Country Lies in the Hands of Canada's Young People."

"The question has been asked and probably always will continue to be asked," said Dr. Gray in beginning the last of his series of lectures given during the past three days. "Why it is that God who we believe to be kind, loving and all powerful permits sin to exist and allow the innocent to suffer? The question is a difficult one to answer fully and I cannot spend much time discussing it but I may say that we are not forced to live without sin. If sin were impossible then there would be no call for resistance hence no development of personality. It would require no effort to live a life void of sin therefore there would be little reward to the man who lived such a life and no man could be better than his fellows. It is the fact that there is a possibility to do evil which aids in producing strength of character in those who attempt to do good."

From this part of his address Dr. Gray went on to the second question concerning the Christian religion. This is — Is it possible for an individual to live a Christian life and fill all the requirements of that life which the teachings of Christ would seem to demand? Dr. Gray believes that it is possible, but only so providing that there is personal contact between God and the individual. The spirit of God must dwell in the man and control his thoughts and acts. "We cannot hope to accomplish anything by our own strength. Our intellectual abilities or our natural talents will not suffice in themselves to enable us to be Christians in the true sense of the word." This statement may be proved by thousands of instances in the lives of persons of no particular genius or education. Dr. Gray here cited an example of a Dundee mill girl of no particular intellectual brilliancy and with scanty education. She was of a very nervous and timid disposition also. This girl decided to enter the foreign missionary service and in spite of all obstacles she became a most noted missionary in Africa with enormous influence over the savages. Her timidity left her and she was not afraid even to go through the African jungles by night. Dr. Gray said that undoubtedly it was the power of God which enabled this poor Dundee mill girl to accomplish what she did.

His third question was — "How may we get this power?" This question too was a difficult one to answer. One may attempt to answer it however in two ways. First the power may be obtained through Christ — He is the way. By this Dr. Gray explained that he meant taking the life of Christ seriously and trying to understand his teachings. Then secondly, by being brought to a knowledge of men's own insignificance and inefficiency and his inability to carry on with his own powers. Dr. Gray warned his hearers however that no one receives this power of God in the same way as another person does. Each one will receive it in his or her own particular way and to suit his or her particular case.

In conclusion Dr. Gray expressed the hope that what he had said would cause his hearers to think seriously on this subject of Christian religion. "Canada," he said, "is a country with wonderful possibilities. The power to make Canada a great country and to protect her from the social and political difficulties which are prevalent in Europe lies in the hands of Canada's young people. If these young people be moved by a true Christian spirit and enthused with this wonderful power of God about which we have said so much, there is no limit to what they may achieve for the benefit of their country." After the regular meeting a short vespers service was held to mark the close of Dr. Gray's visit. It is felt by all those who have heard him, that his addresses have done lasting good and that their effects will continue to appear long after he has gone.

#### THE INSTALLMENT HOUNDS.

Mr. Spendix—Any installments due to-day?

Mrs. Spendix—No, dear, I think not.

Mr. Spendix—Any payments due on the house, the radio, the furniture, the rugs or the books?

Mrs. Spendix—No.

Mr. Spendix—Then I have ten dollars we don't need. What do you say we buy a new cat?—New York Sun.

## WHAT'S ON

### TO-DAY

4.30—Societe Francaise.  
5.00—Comparative Religion at Hall.  
5.00—Wrestling team at Molson Hall.  
5.15—Prof. Williams' Lecture.  
5.15—6.15: Medicine vs. Science — Hockey.  
6.00—Canadian Economics Group.  
6.00—Freemasons at Hall.  
6.15—7.15: Commerce vs. Dents.  
6.30—Western Club at Union.  
7.30—Junior Hockey practice.  
7.00—Commerce Basketball, Molson Hall.  
8.15—Mock Parliament.

### COMING

February 16th—  
Informal Dance.  
All Star Hockey.  
Senior Executives at Union.  
Winter Carnival.  
Swimming at Toronto.  
February 17th—  
Winter Carnival.  
Hockey, basketball and water polo at Toronto.  
Assault at Arms at Kingston.  
February 19th—  
Ontario Club Party.  
February 22nd—  
Prof. Waugh's Lecture.

## STARTLING GOVERNMENT PROPOSALS

Mock Parliament will be Pro-rogued Till Next Year

### SIR ARTHUR PRESENT

Government Has Unique Bill on Order Book

Mock Parliament will meet to-night in the Union. This is the third session during the college year of 22-23. Its object is to lay aside as much as possible the graver side of proceedings and introduce the more humorous aspect of government affairs. With this worthy object in view of entertaining the masses, the Coalition Government, under the most able leadership of R. K. Jones, is introducing a bill "Concerning the Gentle Sex," or so-called gentle sex. There is no doubt that the Coalition Government has been wise in its choice of bills, and it is expected that the ladies' gallery will be crammed with enthusiastic supporters. Sir Arthur Currie will pro-rogate the house at ten o'clock sharp until next year. His guard of honour will consist of selections from the McGill C.O.T.C. It is rumoured also that besides the usual routine of dispatching government affairs there may be another novel attraction after business is over.

What this form of amusement is to be cannot be definitely divulged, but all those who have a tendency to shake a wicked ankle should make a special effort to be present. At any rate, a great deal of amusement is promised, and the members of the government look for a full house, and most hearty support from the fair sex and the men. The order sheet will be somewhat as follows:—

Questions (five minutes).  
Chief Bills read by clerk.

Moved by Gaboury and seconded by a member of the government.

The opposition and government are expected to speak alternately on the bill.

The rules of the House will follow the general outline below.

Prime Minister and Opposition Leader are without restriction as to frequency of speaking. These two are to take precedence in the House when they arise to speak.

Ordinary members are allowed to speak once for five minutes' duration—after 9.30 p.m. for only four minutes.

Mover of a bill is allowed ten minutes' speech.

Members will be given constituencies as they rise to address the House. The main bill of the evening is the long expected government measure "Concerning the Gentle Sex."

By the Governor General and the Senate and Commons of Canada.

Whereas...whereas...whereas

Be it enacted that the government

be empowered to introduce bills and resolutions to make adequately effective the hereunder specifically indicated matters:

1.—A subsidy to Canadian mothers

2.—Mothers' Pensions; of substance

(Continued on Page 4.)

## "POETRY AND PATRIOTISM" BY NEWBOLT

Sir Henry Spoke to Large Audience at R. V. C.

### A TRUE BRITISHER

Quotes from Many of Ancient and Modern English Bards

"We are living in a world of chaos and ruin and our first duty is to restore it to order in some way," said Sir Henry Newbolt yesterday afternoon at the Royal Victoria College in a lecture on "Poetry and Patriotism." He then went on to discuss the methods which should be used to better the existing conditions. "Two alternatives suggest themselves to us when we consider this question; either we may replace everything as it was before 1914, which is an impossible method and one with which I do not agree, or we can adopt a new style of building up the world." Sir Henry continued that in this second alternative there were two ways of building up; firstly, a new style might be adopted or borrowed from ideas current in the modern world — but these are ideas of force, and nations sacrificing right for might, or secondly, a newer and more ideal style may be discovered.

The question becomes one of patriotism, for everyone's patriotic in this age; there are many reasons which have worked up such a patriotic fervor, and the result is that even the Turk is now a patriot. But patriotism has gone just a little bit over the line and is not as ideal as it formerly was.

It is told of Edith Cavell that in her last words she said "Patriotism is not enough." By this the lecturer supposed that she meant, "To have the ideal that your own nation should succeed is not enough, because in order to improve the state of things what is needed is a world patriotism." Sir Henry defined patriotism to be the poetry of nations; it is not the common desire of the schoolboy for his own side should win.

In commencing to speak of poetry, the lecturer became quite humorous; he said that many people consider poetry a kind of ornament, and that there is a tendency among old gentlemen in England to rather sworn to by saying, "If a fellow has something to say, why doesn't he say it, instead of putting it all in fancy verse." Many people also imagine that poetry is merely prose put into verse, but this is not so, as good poetry does not seem like frilled prose. Sir Henry said that verse has two advantages: in the first place it is more easily remembered and in the second place it happens to be the shortest and most concentrated form of writing. This second fact is strange but true.

The lecturer dwelt at some length on Keat's poem "The Eve of St. Agnes." He read the first few lines.

## WESTERN CLUB IS MEETING TONIGHT

Sir Arthur Currie and Prof. Whitnall Attending

Tonight at the Union at 6.30 p.m. the McGill Western Club will hold a meeting. This is the third of its popular meetings. An informal dinner and address with the club business following, will be the programme for the evening. All Westerners should keep the night open and come.

Sir Arthur Currie has signified his intention of being present. The club will certainly be honored by the presence of its distinguished honorary President. Sir Arthur has been prevented from attending previous meetings owing to other engagements so now is the time to greet him.

Prof. Whitnall will be the speaker of the evening. The subject of his address "Chiropractic" should prove very interesting and draw a good attendance at least on the part of the members. Medical students will be particularly interested in the possibility of learning the "astonishing anatomy" of this profession.

The price of tickets will be 60c and good eats are guaranteed by the Union cafeteria.

Attendance at this meeting is not limited to members. It is hoped to have a good attendance of outsiders as the programme offered ought to draw very well. It is to be hoped that all Westerners will be present and it is certain that they will have a very enjoyable evening. It was announced that an orchestra composed of Club members will be in attendance. All up Westerners!

## INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL TEAMS IN WIN

McGill Won Easily From Westmount Intermediates

### CLEAN PLAYING

Scharfe and Philpotts Star for McGill—Score, 47—26

A speedy game was played in the Gymnasium at Victoria Hall last night between the McGill Intermediate A basketball team and Westmount A Intermediates, ending in an easy win for the former by the score of 47 to 26. The result of the game was never in doubt from start to finish, and McGill showed itself superior in every way and played a faster and surer game than their opponents. Scharfe was the star player for McGill. His shooting was neat and accurate, and he played a hard game throughout, scoring for McGill; his shots were neat and succeeding in preventing the opposing team from scoring time and again. Philpotts also played an excellent game for McGill; his shot were neat and his checking was effective. James scored many of the points gained by McGill. Brown, Walker and Wren were the outstanding players of the Westmount team, scoring most of their baskets and playing an all around good game. Barrell played a good game on defence. The play was extremely clean and free from roughness. The game commenced and McGill at once showed its superiority by getting a lead. Scharfe scored two baskets and soon afterwards the ball was tossed around the Westmount basket, and Philpotts slipped one in, making the score 6—0. The play continued for the next few moments without change in score, Westmount striving gamely to get ahead and McGill checking, passing and playing in a very aggressive manner. Philpotts received the ball and slipped it in from the side. Scharfe shot from centre and scored. The score now stood 10—0 in favor of McGill. By a neat bit of passing the ball travelled to Brown, who gained the first basket for Westmount. Philpotts then secured the ball and worked his way to the opponents' goal and scored another for McGill. James threw the ball from the side, and put it in for McGill, making the score 16 to 2. Before the first period had finished Snyder scored for McGill and Wren for Westmount, the score standing 18 to 4.

The second half opened, and Westmount staged somewhat of a comeback, scoring at first offener than McGill, but never enough to get in the lead. In this period McGill scored 29 points to 22 secured by Westmount, showing how much more even the play was. Scharfe again put in many for McGill, Philpotts also basketed many, not to mention the scoring of James and Bronson. Three points were secured by McGill on free shots. Brown, Walker, and Wren did most of the scoring for Westmount. One point was gained by them on a free shot. The game ended without slackening of speed. The line-up follows: McGill (47) Westmount (26)

Forwards.

James . . . . . Brown

Scharfe . . . . . Walker

Philpotts . . . . . Wren

Snyder . . . . . Burrell

Rafolovitch . . . . . Eberwein

Subs.

Bronson . . . . . Alexander

Hodine.

### TORONTO CO-EDS WIN FROM AURA LEE TEAM

From the Queen City comes the news that the University of Toronto co-eds hockey team vanquished the team representing Aura Lee ladies by the score of 2 to 0. The game was hotly contested, as the small margin would indicate, and at times play became quite rough. Many penalties were handed out, and during the second period a collision forced one of the Aura Lee ladies to retire for a time. The star of the game was Miss Millard, who scored both the goals for U. of T.

This result is of considerable interest to R. V. C., as in about ten days time the Intercollegiate Hockey games will be played here in the Mount Royal Arena. In order that the names of the team may become familiar, the line-up is published herewith:—

Goal, Bob Robertson; Defence, Alvin Mews, Molly Donaldson; Centre, Marjorie Fenwick; Wings, Marion Hilliard Margaret Thomas; Subs. Doris Ross Marie Thomas, Eileen Hazelwood, Dorothy Whiteman. Referee, Beattie Ramsay.

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**RITZ CARLTON HOTEL**  
SATURDAY, FEB. 17.  
**The Dantsant**  
4.30 to 6.00 P.M.  
**Supper Dance**  
10.00 to 1.30.  
**ADNEY'S ORCHESTRA**

## M.S.P.E. HELD VERY SUCCESSFUL DANCE

Is the 13th unlucky? No! This was the unanimous opinion of those who attended the Physical Ed. dance on Tuesday night, February 13th.

The R.V.C. gym was the scene of the event, and was gaily decorated in red and white, due regard being paid to St. Valentine. Clubs, ropes, dumbbells, and parallel bars had all disappeared, and in their place 45 couples chattered, laughed and danced the hours away. It has been said that Physical Eds. are naturally cheery souls—certainly they seemed to be bubbling over with good spirits, and their guests seemed to find the condition contagious.

Nearly all the students of the school were present, the staff being represented by Miss Cartwright and Miss MacCallum.

This is the second dance of its kind that has been held in the past few

years, and they have both proved so successful and enjoyable that it is hoped it will now become an annual event.

## WORKING THROUGH

Reports from college bureaus of student self-help prove that any young man can get an education without capital if he has industry and vigor to work part time for his subsistence. At Yale, during the last academic year, 1202 students, working at all kinds of jobs, earned \$170,441. The total earnings of 500 men partly or wholly earning their way through Princeton totaled \$161,530.

These excellent records pale beside that of the University of North Carolina, where 1280 students out of a total of 1700 did work. Their earnings came to \$334,000. These earnest youths welcomed any kind of honest employment. Some shoveled coal, others cultivated gardens, washed windows, split wood, pressed clothes, waited on tables, scrubbed floors, and even tended babies.



# McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1923.

## OUR VISITORS.

To-day there are strangers among us; it is our wish that after a day in the atmosphere of McGill they will no longer feel that they are regarded as such. Representatives from the University of Dartmouth, the University of New Hampshire and Williams College arrived in Montreal last night, and will remain in the city over the week-end in order to participate in the Winter Carnival to be conducted to-morrow and Saturday under the auspices of the McGill Ski and Snowshoe Club. A lengthy dissertation might be written upon the very obvious advantages that result, both in athletic competition and in an augmentation of the common interests of the American and Canadian universities, but we feel that such a preamble would be entirely out of place in this column at the present moment, and that the student is quite conscious of the part that he is playing in this programme of advancement.

Our American guests will be our rivals on the field, and the wearers of the Red and White will do their utmost to bring the honours to McGill. On the Campus, in the Union, wherever we may meet those in Montreal as guests of McGill, the local undergraduate should likewise attempt to out-ride his fellow colleague in the matter of courtesy to those with whom he comes in contact. While McGill was in Hanover, New Hampshire, one week ago, the students of Dartmouth left an impression with their Canadian visitors which will not be forgotten for many a long day by the unfailing consideration and consistent politeness which they manifested at all times. Unlike Hanover, Montreal is not essentially a college town; however, it is to be hoped that this disparity will be offset by a similarity in the treatment meted to them and that which they accorded McGill when the latter was competing against them in the hills to our south. A cheery word, a welcoming nod will never be more appropriate than during the next two or three days when we recognize strangers in our midst.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Winter Carnival will take place during the next two days. During the same period McGill is to meet 'Varsity on the ice in the final game of the Intercollegiate Hockey Series, and will likewise be pitted against her old rival on the basketball floor; while the syntimizers and water poloists of McGill will contend with the Blue and White in the latter's tank. Not to be out-done, the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club is to compete in Kingston against the best that Queen's and 'Varsity can produce. It is to be a big week-end, and McGill will be busy at home and in the neighbouring cities.

The effort which the Union House Committee has made, by its ruling against the wearing of formal dress at the "informals," to cater to the demand of student opinion, and to the purse of the average undergraduate in providing dances of a truly informal nature, as contrasted with the "formals" of the college year, merits hearty commendation. That it has received such from the Student Body is amply demonstrated by the sale of tickets for to-morrow's dance, the readiness of which is conclusive evidence of the endorsement of the undergraduates.

## NOTICES

## SKIING AND SKATING PARTY.

Tickets are now on sale for the skiing and skating party which will be held next Monday night, Feb. 19, under the auspices of the Ontario Club. They may be obtained from the porter in the Union. Price: 50 cents per couple.

Following the skiing and skating there will be a short dance in the Union.

## ARTS SENIORS.

Arts Seniors are reminded to get their graduation pictures taken at Notman's. The price is \$2, which pays for the photograph in the class group. Special rates are also being given, namely, \$15 finish for \$8 per dozen; \$12 finish for \$7; and \$10 finish for \$6. A 18" x 22" copy of the group costs \$1.

## SENIOR EXECUTIVES.

The Senior Executives, including valedictorians, historians and prophets, will meet at 5 o'clock on Friday in the Union, instead of Wednesday, as formerly announced.

## NOTICE.

The members of the R.O.O.G. are requested to hold the night of Feb. 23rd open. Further details as to the programme of the evening will be announced later through the Daily.

## WESTERNERS!

The Western Club will hold an informal dinner at the Union on Thursday, the 15th of February, at 6.30 p.m. Every McGill man who has come from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan or Manitoba is invited to take this opportunity of joining with his fellow-Westerners to greet Sir Arthur Currie, the Honorary President of the Club, and to hear the special guest, Professor Whitman, who has recently returned from a trip to the Coast.

## CHESS CLUB.

The attention of those who entered the tournament is called to the list posted in the Union. Players should get in touch with their opponent as early as possible.

## EXTENSION LECTURES ON HISTORY.

Two more lectures on History will be given in the Royal Victoria College on the two remaining Thursdays of February at 5.15 p.m.  
 February 15th—What Canada owes to Frontenac and Champlain—Professor Basil Williams. Chairman: M. le Senateur Dandurand.  
 February 22nd—How our English Ancestors lived—Professor Waugh illustrated by lantern slides. Chairman: Mr. W. D. Lighthall, K.C.  
 Students are invited to attend.

## MASONS' ATTENTION!

A supper for all Freemasons in the University will be held in Strathcona Hall, Room B, on Thursday, Feb. 15, at 6 p.m. Committee on Constitution will report.

## CANADIAN ECONOMIC PROBLEMS GROUP.

This group will meet at the Student Union, U. of M., 453 Sherbrooke St. E., on Thursday, Feb. 15th at 6 p.m., for supper. There will be a speaker to outline the capitalist side of the Labor question. All those interested are invited to attend.

## ARTS DINNER.

Tickets for the annual Arts Dinner to be held in the Union ballroom on March 20th may be procured from the Arts Undergrad. Executive and class committee. Price two dollars.

## ARTS COMMITTEE THEATRE NIGHT.

The Executive of the Arts Undergrad. has appointed the following committee to handle the Arts share of the coming McGill Theatre Night:  
 David Cowan, chairman; F. H. Walter, E. W. Willard and R. V. Fortune. All Arts men willing to take part are urged to get in touch with the committee as soon as possible.

## JUNIOR HOCKEY.

All out, to-day, at 6.30.

## BOXER'S CERTIFICATES.

Brodie and Martineau, winners of Interfaculty Boxing championships, can obtain certificate award from Dr. Lamb's office.

## COMMERCE ALL STAR HOCKEY.

Commerce All-Star Hockey team will play Dents. to-night at 6.15—7.15 on the Campus Rink. The following Commerce men are expected: Wilson, Robertson, St. Johns, Murphy, Woodward, Cassell, Gilpin, Marpole and Hayes.

## LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE.

The French Society will hold their first reunion since Christmas to-day at 4.30 p.m. Old French "chansons" will be sung. Tea will also be served.

## COMPARATIVE RELIGION.

The next meeting of this group will take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock, in Room B of Strathcona Hall. Mr. Ramjohn will speak on Mohammedanism. All students are cordially invited.

## CAUCUS GOSSIP

## GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATION.

Chief Whips.  
 Gaboury and Amaron.  
 Whips.  
 Medicine—R. L. Hamilton, Cleland and McGillivray.  
 Science—B. C. Rochester, Ogilvy.  
 Commerce—Brewer, Lane.  
 Law—Batshaw, Robinson.  
 Arts—C. T. Teakle, H. Teakle, H. McPhail.  
 Theology—Clark, Lloyd, Gourlay.

## LAST MINUTE MANIFESTO OF THE PRIME MINISTER.

To-night the parliament sits for the last time this year. The Government has announced a sane and progressive policy. The Conservatives have announced none. Their slogan is destruction. Reactionary, they seek an autocracy dangerous to the state. The Government has given the country beneficent administration. Thinking men will support it, gaining all for the supreme welfare of the people. McGill, as Canada, needs advance, not retrogression; she needs enlightened progressiveness, not feudalistic conservatism. Support the Government and the element of humor is retained; support the Conservatives and destroy the light strain which has made our parliament a success.

## CONSERVATIVE PARTY.

Having little to say, but much to do, and thus adhering to the principle of Conservatism, the leaders of the Conservative Party have had no occasion to burst into print during the last day or so. Plans are complete, party affiliations effected and great confidence expressed over the certainty of the downfall of the Coalition after to-night's session of the Mock Parliament. Outside of party circles, it has not been divulged just what method will be taken to defeat the rather drastic measures which have been intimated by the Government as being upon its programme for the evening. Bert Tremaine, as Leader of the Opposition, along with his able lieutenant, "Terry" (contraction for "terrific") Winslow, has gathered about him a large band of followers and promises that to-night will see the Opposition benches packed to capacity.

## INTERFACULTY HOCKEY LEAGUE.

All Star Schedule.  
 February 15th—5.15 to 6.15—Med. vs. Science. Jack Lynch, Referee.  
 February 15th—6.15 to 7.15—Comm. vs. Dent.  
 February 16th—5.15 to 6.15—Arts vs. Science.  
 February 17th—Med. vs. Macdonald at Macdonald.  
 February 19th—5.15 to 6.15—Comm. vs. Science.  
 February 19th—6.15 to 7.15—Arts vs. Macdonald, at McGill.  
 February 20th—6.15 to 7.15—Dent. vs. Med.  
 February 22nd—5.15 to 6.15—Arts vs. Med.  
 February 26th—6.15 to 7.15—Dent. vs. Macdonald at McGill.  
 February 28th—Comm. vs. Macdonald at Macdonald.

## COMM. BASEBALL.

Practice for Faculty baseball at 7 to-night in Molson Hall.

## GLEE CLUB.

An order is being forwarded for copies of Blake's "Jerusalem" as sung at Toronto. Anyone desiring copies of same may leave their names with the undersigned. Miss Cross is receiving subscriptions from R.V.C. The price is 15c. per copy.

## McGILL C.O.T.C.

## Special Notice.

Prorogation of Parliament.—After the Inspection to-day, this unit will supply an officers' guard of honour at the prorogation of Parliament. Officers entitled to wear medals will bring them with them. These medals will not be worn on parade at the Inspection, but will be worn whilst officers are forming part of the guard of honour.

A. I. OLMSTED, Lieut. and Adjutant.

## PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

Friday, Feb. 16th, at 4.45 p.m. Lt. Col. C. P. Edwards, "Radio and Direction Finding at Sea."

## WRESTLERS.

The men on the wrestling team will please be at Molson Hall at 5 p.m. to receive the tights and to check their weights. All men who are overweight will see Mr. Smith at the Union at 6.15.

## B. W. &amp; F. TEAMS.

The train leaves Friday morning at 10, from G. T. R. Station.

## McGILL RIFLE CLUB.

All those desiring copies of the flashlight picture taken on the 20th Anniversary Dinner last week are asked to phone the Club Treasurer, F. D. Mooney, Room 3450 W., as soon as possible.

## DISCUSSION ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS

## Constitution and Activities Described

## HISTORICAL CLUB

## Open Meeting of Club to be Held Soon

The Historical Club held a meeting last evening at 8.15 in Strathcona Hall. The gathering was small but what it lacked in numbers it made up in enthusiasm. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. Business of the club was then discussed. The principal feature being the plan for an open meeting. It is undecided as yet as to where the meeting will be held, but the officials of the Club are trying to secure a room in the University Club. The date suggested was March 28, but it is at present not finally decided. The speaker for that open meeting will be Mr. Lighthall, who is well known in Literary circles. It should prove an interesting evening to the students whose tastes lie in this direction. Dr. Fryer of the Department of History is trying to secure a permanent Club room in the McCord Museum. The McCord museum has some of the finest relics of Indian and early settlement days, which bring people annually from everywhere.

Two papers were read on the League of Nations and its work. L'Esclapart of Arts '24 read the paper on the constitution of the League. The League of Nations was not the first of its kind formed in the history of the world. As early as in the times of the early Greeks and Romans, cities in Greece combined together against a common enemy for their protection in matters of trade and general peace. The first great attempt to form a league known in the modern world was the Hague Convention just before the war. If the war had not come so quickly perhaps it could have been avoided through that Convention.

There are 26 articles in the covenant of the League. Refusing admission to the Central Powers that is Germany, Russia and Austria makes the League really only a big Entente. This would not make peace, which is the fundamental idea of the League, because if any of the Central powers made war on any one of the League members, it would involve the whole League in a war which would mean almost the whole world. On the other hand the admission of the Central Powers would be unsatisfactory because the League could not be sure of the guarantees offered. Thus it can be seen that the League is a very difficult question of admittance of the Central Powers to the League. The present seen that there are two sides of this League comprises about 50 nations, including all the major Powers with the exception of the United States. The latest nation which has put in its application for membership is the little free country of Cuba. It can be seen from this that the League is popular, even with small nations. The British Empire is its big backer. Without this nation's help it is certain that the League would be helpless.

Ginn of Arts '23 read the second paper on the Work of the League. To remove the effects of war which are so deplorable, war must be prevented, and this can be done only by removing the causes of war. This is the purpose for which the League was formed, and if it possibly can remove the causes, it will be certain to bring peace which the world needs so badly.

The League has done a great deal in the settling of minor disputes between several small nations. One dispute nearly caused a war. It was between Poland and Lithuania. Poland wished to hold elections in a small town which it had taken unlawfully on the border. The Lithuanians objected strenuously and Polish soldiers were rather over-violent. The result was that the matter was referred to the League of Nations which decided in the favor of Lithuanian and forbade Poland to hold elections. This is only one of the many disputes settled by the League. All the decisions rendered were successful and have been obeyed. It is to be seen whether the decisions rendered in a major crisis would be followed as well.

The League has been very much occupied with Austria. The former Austria-Hungarian Empire now comprises Austria and several other free states. The conditions in Austria are deplorable, being especially bad. The financial experts of the League have been trying to remedy the money conditions existing in that State but so far they have not been entirely successful. Vienna which used to be the center of European University life is falling off, in its quota of students and losing its high position very rapidly. The main cause for this is the high cost of living and the depreciation of the crown.

General internal conditions in Russia were then touched upon. Krassin rules autocratically in the industrial world here. He is the minister of transportation and the great cause of the terrible famine recently was the lack of transportation. It can perhaps be inferred that Krassin indirectly caused that terrible famine. The general collapse and condition of Russia is retarding the future of Europe. The League has offered its help, but this was refused.

## INFORMAL TO BE VERY INFORMAL

## Men are Expected to Forego Evening Dress for the Affair

On Friday evening the portals of the Union will swing open once again to welcome in the group of dancers who for the past few months have been able to gather amusement at the many informals that have been held. These dances have always been popular, but with that new rule which affects the dress worn by men at these dances they are attracting more comment in their capacity as student functions of real student interest.

The music and refreshments will be similar to those of the past, but as usual they will be unique, and the music will be of the usual excellent grade.

The new rule concerning dress which has been so much discussed does in no way affect the ladies. The fact is that men must not wear tuxedos or formal evening dress if they wish to enter the Union.

One of the innovations of the affair will be a number dance. Every couple is to have a number, and one by one these will be called out till only one is left. These will be presented with some token.

In as much as the Ski and Snowshoe Clubs are entertaining the visiting teams from the American colleges it is to be expected that many of these athletes will attend the dance. This should add in no small measure to the interest already shown.

Mrs. Laing, Mrs. Jenkins and Miss Hurlbatt are to be the patronesses of the dance.

## R.V.C. CAMPAIGN FOR EUROPEAN STUDENTS

At a meeting of the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society held on February 9th, it was decided that there would be a campaign for the European Student Relief, as there was last year, and it is hoped that it will surpass last year's drive, as every student ought to realize how important and urgent this relief is.

The campaign will take the form of canvassing in each respective year and a chart making its progress will be placed on the S. C. A. notice board.

The following girls, with their assistants, form the committee chosen at the meeting:—

4th year—Mary Fry.  
 3rd year—J. Matheson.  
 2nd year—Muriel Sangster.  
 1st year—Doris Crawford.

Owing to the prevailing famine conditions of Central Europe, the student of the different countries have been having a most difficult task to complete and carry on their studies, owing to lack of capital, not only for food but also for text books and laboratory equipment.

A European Student Relief has been formed in many countries, and has the fundamental principle of rendering assistance to all in need, without discrimination of race, creed or politics. Where funds are inadequate preference is given to those in the senior years, and the funds are used for the development of co-operative and self-help scheme, which will become self-supporting.

On April 8 to 15, 1922, a conference was held at Turnov, where representatives of every nation were present, and at which the European Student Relief really discovered itself. The final conclusion which was arrived at was that "the Conference realized the contribution that the Relief made towards international understanding." Moreover, feeling the importance of universal student relief, it urged the European Student Relief to put before the whole student world the claim of international responsibility.

## DOING HIS DUTY.

The Guest—I suppose your husband is very fond of yachting?  
 The owner's Wife—Well no; he ain't really. Sometimes it makes him awful sick, but he made his money outa canned salmon durin' th' war and he feels he kinda owes it to the sea.—Life.

## CHIPS AND BLOCKS.

Sir Phillip Gibbs looks extremely young to be the father of a nineteen-year-old son. I had an interview with President Harding shortly after my arrival in America, he said, and I introduced my son. The president was very much surprised. He said it reminded him of the time when Justice Day, who is a very little man, introduced his son, who is six-foot-four, to Chief Justice White. The Chief Justice looked at the pair and said, "A block of the old chip, I guess."—The Christian Register (Boston)

League today are the Turkish question and the Rhur Valley controversy. These are important and are sure to have a direct bearing on the future of world peace.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the readings and the members departed after enjoying them thoroughly.

1-11 p.m. Sat. &amp; Sun.

1-5, 7-11 p.m. Mon. &amp; Fri.

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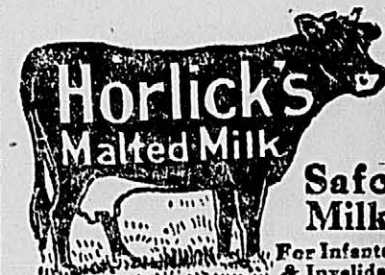
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## PHI KAPPA PI DEFEATS D.K.E.

## Grueiling Contest Results in 4-2 Score

After one of the most gruelling and spectacular hockey matches staged in a local stadium in recent years, the well trained aggregation from Phi Kappa Pi emerged victorious over their gallant opponents, the D.K.E.'s, acting uppermost on the long end of a 4 to 2 score. Twenty-eight hundred spectators thronged the Campus Rink to witness the struggle, and despite many frozen feet and ears, everyone went to Childs' restaurant contented that they had witnessed the speedy exhibition.

Both teams showed the result of careful management, and training. Coach Manly Burke, of the Phi Kapps, has spared no effort to turn out a team worthy of his best, and Nemo Kent, veteran coach of the D.K.E.'s, also had his team in fine fettle.

From going to going there was continuous action, and the large crowds of spectators were kept on their feet continuously throughout the play. No one man can be said to have played the best game. Each and every player put everything they had into the play, and a brilliant game of hockey was the result.

The line-up:—

D.K.E.'s. Phi Kappa Pi.

Goal. Reed

Defence. Laishley

Woods. Bright

Centre. Pratt

J. Gordon

## RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF MANDOLIN CLUB

## The Mandolin Club Executive wish to announce that it has accepted Feb. 28th as the date at which the club will again perform at the Allen Theatre.

This event will be again advertised as a McGill Nite, but will not affect the plans and arrangements that are being made by the McGill Theatre Night Committee, who have secured the St. Denis Theatre for March 22nd.

Playing a return engagement at the Allen shows that the club has become very popular not only around college, where it has filled in so many gaps, but also with the people of Montreal. The selections to be played this time are being well chosen, and without a doubt the Mandolin Club will excel themselves in the art of playing these pieces as heretofore.

This engagement is one of great importance to the Club, and also as advertising for the McGill Theatre Night being arranged by the students later in the season. For these reasons the Club desires to make the best showing possible two weeks from now, and with that end in view every member and all new players interested in the club are urged to attend the practice called in Reate's Studio next Monday evening at 7.30. The time of subsequent practices will be announced then.

Right Wing.

H. Gordon. Menzies

Left Wing.

Darling. Simpson

Spares.

Gow. Grant



# VICTORY IS SCORED BY BASKETMEN

Westmount "B" Men Go Down to Defeat  
BUTLER STARRED  
Steady and Effective Play by McGill Five

The McGill Junior B. basketball team defeated the Westmount Junior B. team by the score of 26 to 23 in a closely contested and exciting game played in the gymnasium at Victoria Hall last night. This was the final game of the season in the league, and by winning the last four games played by them, the McGill team secured third place, Argos taking first place and Westmount coming second.

The game opened with a burst of speed by both teams. It was difficult to choose the superior team, and the play was fast and clean. McGill succeeded in securing first basket, which was scored by Butler, on a neat shot from the side. The next to score was Woodhouse for McGill, who threw a clear ball from centre. Westmount then picked up and showed better passing and faster work. Alexander was the first scorer for them, but soon afterwards Walker also slipped one in, tying the score. For a while both teams seemed unable to score, and they played this time on became rougher. Alexander received the ball after a neat combination of passing, and put one in for Westmount, and Patrick repeated. Westmount led in the game for a comparatively short time, for McGill, by the combined scoring of Woodhouse and Butler soon brought the score up to 12 points. A free shot then gained a point for McGill, making it 13 points. Westmount, however, staged a comeback and before the whistle had sounded for half time the score was again even at thirteen all.

The second half opened at a rather slow pace, which, however, soon livened up, and the play became fast and of a "mix it up" type. Watt of Westmount, started the scoring in this period. Murray soon afterwards slipped another by for Westmount, which also gained a point on a free shot. McGill secured a point by a free shot and a second later Woodhouse secured a basket. This example was followed shortly afterwards by Ferguson tying the score. From this time on McGill was in the lead, and the result of the game appeared settled. Bustin put in one for McGill, and a free shot secured another point. Alexander scored for Westmount. A free shot by McGill was missed. Butler scored for McGill. McGill secured another point by a free shot. Walker scored for Westmount. Westmount scored a free try. Butler threw from centre, and slipped the ball in for McGill. The game ended without further scoring.

Woodhouse played an exceptionally good game for McGill, his shooting being excellent. Butler also was a neat shot and was a very effective checker. Ferguson and Bustin, of McGill, are also worthy of mention. For Westmount Alexander was the outstanding player, and seemed able to shoot successfully from all angles. Walker also played a very good game. The play at times was rather rough, but on the average was clean and fast. The line-up follows:—

McGill (26). Westmount (23)  
Forwards.  
Roberts . . . . . Hill  
Ferguson . . . . . Patrick  
Centre.  
Woodhouse . . . . . Alexander  
Defence.  
Bustin . . . . . Watt  
Butler . . . . . Murray  
Mr. Kearns, of M.A.A.A., refereed in a very able manner.

SKIS AND SNOWSHOERS ARE HERE TODAY  
Continued from Page One)  
SKI RELAY.  
Dartmouth.  
Bowler,  
Forbush,  
Edson,  
Mann.  
McGill.  
Starke,  
Macklaier,  
Foss,  
T. Brown.

SNOWSHOE CROSS-COUNTRY.  
Dartmouth.  
Blake,  
A. W. Hadlock,  
Doe,  
C. Hadlock.  
McGill.  
Grimson,  
Stone,  
Barnes,  
Anderson.

SNOWSHOE DASH.  
Dartmouth.  
Forbush,  
Blake,  
Doe,  
A. W. Hadlock or Collins.  
McGill.  
Grimson,

# POTENT TANK ARTISTS OFF FOR BATTLE

Swimmers Take Ten O'clock Train for Toronto To-night  
ENTRIES IN  
Optimism Prevalent After Final McGill Practice Yesterday

With good prospects that the swimming championship will be brought back to the halls of Old McGill, the Red and White aquatic squad is leaving for Toronto to-night, taking the ten o'clock train from the Windsor station. The members of the team are asked to be at the station by half past nine, in order that there may be no confusion regarding tickets and berths at the last minute.

The final practice before the meet which takes place to-morrow night in the Hart House tank, was held yesterday afternoon at the Rubenstein Baths. Coach Vernot put the swimmers through some stiff trials and at the conclusion of the afternoon's work-out, he wore a satisfied smile that bodes ill for the Blue and White entrants.

Although Binns is definitely off the quad because of an injured shoulder, his injury is replacing him in a very satisfactory manner, showing great improvement during the last week. Laidley also has been laid up with the gripe but he was out at the practice yesterday and should be in fair condition by the time of the meet.

As a result of the speed tests at the last practice, it is generally conceded that McGill will garner a good many points in this branch of the meet, which includes the fifty, the hundred and the two hundred yard events. Both Captain Vernot and Jim Ross made the stop watch look dizzy and it will be an expected feat, if a Toronto man can evade the foam in the face of either of these swimmers. Vickerson was out again practising the back stroke and was making good time. The entries for the fifty yard race have not been definitely chosen as yet and there is a chance that Kyle will swim for the Red and White in this event.

According to the reports that have been seeping through from the University, several members of the Varsity quad have been suffering from the effects of the 'flu but it is stated that the men on the sick list have practically recovered and will be on hand to-morrow night. The Toronto accounts also show a great deal of respect for George Vernot, who did not swim in last year's meet, and the U. of T. supporters fear that the McGill captain will pile up enough points to result in the championship changing hands. Vernot is entered in five out of the eight events.

For Varsity, Van Valkenburg has won for himself the reputation of being a dangerous adversary in the fancy diving, and if all reports can be taken at their face value he will be well worth watching. Waldron, in the plunge, is generally conceded to be a sure pointer for the U. of T. Last year he broke the Canadian record in this event and is out to lower the mark again. The Toronto speed swimmers must be reckoned with seriously and undoubtedly will show themselves to be expert tank men.

The entries, both for Toronto and McGill for Friday's meet are:

1. Relay—McGill—Ross, Kyle, Vickerson, Vernot; Varsity, Uren, Keefer, Wood, Vennels or Wells.  
2. Fancy diving—McGill, Laidley and Bether; Varsity, Van Valkenburg and Wood.  
3.50 yard speed—McGill, Vernot, Ross or Kyle; Varsity, Uren, Keefer or Vennels.  
4.100 yard breast — McGill—Laidley and Findlay; Varsity, Fitzgerald.  
5.50 yard speed—McGill, Vernot and Ross; Varsity, Keefer and Vennels.  
7-Long plunge—McGill, Vernot and Findlay; Varsity, Waldron, Davis or Spence.  
8.200 yard speed—McGill, Vernot and Ross; Varsity, Wells and Latchford.

On Saturday afternoon Toronto and McGill will play the first of the home and home water-polo series. The McGill team includes a good proportion of seasoned veterans and it is out to retain the championship, which was won last year by a narrow margin.

The McGill line-up, as announced yesterday, will be:  
Goal—Graham-Browne (capt.)  
Defence—Laidley and Anson.  
Centre—Ross.  
Forwards—Kyle and Vernot.  
Subs—Vickerson and Bethel.  
Coach Vernot will leave with the squad to-night, with Anson acting in the capacity of manager.

Anderson,  
T. Mitchell,  
W. Mitchell.  
SKI OBSTACLE.  
McGill.  
Leslie,  
Rutherford.

Any member of the McGill Ski and Snowshoe Club may enter any of the above events, to compete for individual prizes. These entrants will be entirely individualistic, and any places they may win, will not count for their university, as the above team will officially represent McGill.

# BASKETBALL TEAM BRINGS HOME TWO WINS

Trojan Team of St. John, N.B., is Defeated  
GOOD GAME  
Mendelsohn Nets Big Score on Trip

The McGill basketball men on the Senior team again made an entry on the winning side of their score book when in a pair of games they were able, by fast travelling, to send the Trojan team of St. John down to defeat. Despite the fact that they had a long hard trip to make in order to meet the New Brunswick team and despite the fact that the 'last moving and constant scoring "Bones Little" was on the sick list, the players turned in, two splendid exhibitions of basketball. The Trojan team was by no means weak. The men displayed a clean fast brand of the game and were man to man the equals of the Red and White organization but with the clever combination and team play that the Montreal team has developed the home outfit was lost. McGill was on the offensive the entire time of play during ability to get down the floor with almost double the speed of the home team, so that time after time the defence of the Trojan organization found a four or five men offensive working toward them while their own forwards were trailing back of the line of Red and White players.

Mendelsohn had an easy time on the scoring end of the game being fed by the giant Red and White centre who on many occasions was the stumbling block in the Trojan advance and was active in scoring as well. The start of the game saw every seat taken and there was in fact little room left around the edge for off-sides. The twelve hundred tickets that had been sold out a week in advance were all used and a few more besides. The crowd, in the first game was most impartial and the good plays on either side caused plenty of noise. Miss Canadrée Miss St. John, was at the game and after receiving a huge bouquet of roses with the compliments of the two opposing teams tossed the ball into the air to start the play. McGill started fast play at once and let loose with several bits of combination that left the Trojan team well behind them on the floor. Mendelsohn and Turpel on the forward line both were at top form and time after time Mendelsohn terminated some clever bits of combination play with a tally. He was shooting close to the mark and missing but a few of the many shots that he sent spinning into the iron ring. Manson although opposed by a giant centre was well up in the game and as well as being a big factor in the forward line was also a potent part of the defence. Crain and Amaron had a big time on the defence and checked up many prospective scorers. An instant after the first tally for the Red and White went into the net the home team was able to tie the score by sending a nifty shot into the basket. The next few minutes of play were so fast and the ball changed hands so often that it was almost impossible to record the numerous bits of combination that carried the ball into the danger zone.

Turpel was at the end of a nice bit of work and netted a crafty shot after Crain had advanced the ball well into the scoring area and passed to the forward. Malcolm the 250 pounds centre of the Trojan team was all over the floor and on one occasion when the ball balanced on the edge of the iron ring a jump in the air knocked the sphere into the nets. The first period ended after Manson sent a second neat score into the basket. McGill was in the lead at this point the score being 22 to 10.

The second period saw the same result as the first. McGill weathered an attempt of the Trojans to rally in the first few minutes of this period when the Trojans made heroic attempts to reverse the score but the Red and White defence remained firm so that Mendelsohn and Turpel soon were able to start their steady scoring again. The game concluded with the score 39 to 20 for the McGill team. Manson scored 100 per cent of his few ties, Sandy Thorne handled the game. The line-up was as follows:

McGill 39. Trojans, 20.  
Forwards.  
Turpel . . . . . Willet  
Mendelsohn . . . . . Urquhart  
Centre.  
Manson . . . . . Malcolm  
Defence.  
Crain . . . . . McGowan  
Amaron . . . . . Kerr  
Hilton . . . . . Wilson  
Baskets. — Mendelsohn 7; Turpel 6; Willet 5; Manson 4; Urquhart 3; Amaron, Malcolm.

Free tries. — Manson 3 out of 3; Willet 2.

The second game between the two teams was staged at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium on Tuesday afternoon and a capacity crowd of 250 jammed the place long before the first whistle. The home team players made every effort to redeem themselves in the game but the results were as before, the combination and passing of the more veteran team came out ahead of the lone rushes and occasional bit of team work that the Trojan team displayed. Malcolm the giant centre gave the

# WRESTLERS AND BOXERS CHOSEN

Toronto Varsity held its finals in boxing and wrestling last Saturday, February 10th, to determine the men who are to represent the U. of T. in the Intercollegiate assault at arms, which is to be held in Kingston soon. Most of the competitors have had several years' experience, performed well, and provided a lively exhibition. Two of last year's stars will not be seen in action this year, Gray, last year's intercollegiate 135 lb. champion will be absent. Also Seabourne, the previous year's champion, who came back this year, and was showing up so well, defaulted to Maguire in the 135 lb. class. He was this year's University champion in the lightweight division. The welterweight final between Gossage and Martin was postponed until this Friday, on account of a bad cut, which Gossage sustained over his eye in the preliminaries. Toronto has some good men notwithstanding their loss of Gray and Seabourne, and should be able to hold their own. The results are as follows:

Boxing.  
110 lbs.—Putnam.  
118 lbs.—Hubbard.  
125 lbs.—Relyea.  
135 lbs.—Maguire.  
145 lbs.—Postponed.  
158 lbs.—Moyer.  
Light heavyweight—Shute.  
Heavyweight—Mahony.

Wrestling.  
110 lbs.—Keyfetz.  
118 lbs.—McPhee.  
125 lbs.—Lucas.  
135 lbs.—Adams.  
145 lbs.—Marston.  
158 lbs.—Inch.  
175 lbs.—Stewart.  
Heavyweight—Mahafiy.  
Fencing.  
Hewitt and Walton.

On this occasion and was able to play a big part on the defence as well. The entire game excepting this fact was similar to that of Monday night. Willet was not at the same form however. In the first few minutes of the play, Turpel of the Red and White forward line was injured and the line up was altered. Amaron being moved up to the shooting position and Hilton helping Grain on the defence. A little later in the game Mendelsohn was injured on the ankle and despite heroic endeavors to continue he had to be taken out and Turpel went back on notwithstanding the fact that it was all he could do to walk. Unable to work down the floor fast he was a big part in the defence however and hindered the giant Malcolm from scoring on many tries while one or the other of the defence men went down the floor with the forward line to score. This game had the same line-up as that prior to it. The individual record is as follows:

Mendelsohn, Malcolm, 6; Crain 4; Willet, Amaron, 3; Manson, Urquhart 2.

Free tries. — Manson 3 out of 3; Willet 2.

The second game between the two teams was staged at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium on Tuesday afternoon and a capacity crowd of 250 jammed the place long before the first whistle. The home team players made every effort to redeem themselves in the game but the results were as before, the combination and passing of the more veteran team came out ahead of the lone rushes and occasional bit of team work that the Trojan team displayed. Malcolm the giant centre gave the

# FINAL GAME OF HOCKEY AT TORONTO

McGill Squad Will Attempt to Repeat Previous Victory  
GAME SATURDAY  
"Daily" Will Post Results by Periods

This week-end the Red and White hockey squad concludes its schedule, when it meets Toronto on the Queen City ice. The McGill team has already sent the big Varsity team down to defeat, and every effort will be made to show the fans of Toronto how the trick is done. Despite numerous reverses during the past season, the hockey club has a strong team on the ice, and with a few of the breaks the men should be able to slip through the heavy defence and pile the shots into the net.

Without doubt the Toronto team will have its strongest aggregation on the ice. They will finally cinch the title if they are able to capture this game. In all probability the same Red and White team will skate on to the ice that has represented the college in the past few games. Flanagan, the Captain of the team, plays his last game with the Red and White on the ice. The fast forward stands high in the rank of scorers in the Intercollegiate League, and should bring up his average still further before the final whistle blows. Morrison also will be on the ice, in all probability holding down the pivot position. If he is working at his usual pace the Blue and White will be kept busy preventing the hard fighting centre from breaking into the scoring column.

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McNaughton, the plucky left wing, also will be out. All season this heavy forward has been turning in first rate performances, and has been one of the potent factors in the development of the system of combination play that has been used by the forward line. Bell also should be after the puck for no small time in the game, while Munro will be on the trip and should be able to hold up against any attack as well as help the offensive department. Morris is presumed to be slated to tend the nets. The work of this goaltender has brought no little attention to his cleverness in the nets already.

Dempsey and McGerrigle will hold down their usual berths on the defence. Although the exact team that will take the trip has not been announced as yet, in all probability this squad will be augmented by one or two more men.

The team leaves on Friday night for Toronto. The game will be played on Saturday afternoon, and the results

(Continued on Page 4.)

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She: Don't let them turn in!

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# QUIPS

## MORE RHYME THAN POETRY

One day when reading ancient history I came across the learned Socrates, Who taught a system of philosophy, While his disciples sat around at ease.

From far and near came many anxious youths To hear this aged man of wisdom rare, Reveal to them the mysteries and truths, In such a way that none with him Compare.

And thus he gained a universal name, As he produced young prodigies galore; Among them Plato, also known to fame, And Xenophon the sage, and many more.

For all his lectures were of oral tone, And notes to students he would not dictate; He was the wisest man the world has known, And yet professors him won't imitate.

WHO is the third year Med. of pronounced Ottawa convictions, who, upon his recent trip to the great northern hinterland of Montreal, evinced such a decided — and obvious — preference why?

AND for hazel eyes?

WHO is the Upperclassman in Medicine, who, it is rumoured, attended the Med. Banquet last Saturday night, and who appeared so greatly concerned when questioned as to the veracity of certain reports referring to it?

DID he have a bad cold? And was it so bad as to exclaim, "Ach, man, that was a grand dinner."

WHO is the Science Senior who sacrificed himself—and his friend's skis—in order to save a young poodle who wandered into his ski track yesterday morning?

WHO is the Commerce Freshman who is partial to young ladies in limousines?

WHY did his friends say that it was another bad "case" when he was called for by the above, plus chauffeur, last night?

WHO is the senior Med. from the Diocesan College who refuses to set out for lectures before receiving his Daily Pink Envelope?

WHO was the prominent Parliamentarian of Arts '23 who came to hear the lecture at the R.V.C. yesterday, but did not appear in the Hall?

DID he think the Hall was too crowded?

OR was he listening to a lecture of a different kind?

WHO was the fair R.V.C. Senior who spent yesterday morning skiing on the mountain?

AND did she ever have to pick herself up?

WHO was the attractive sophette who arrived at R.V.C. in a taxi the other night to participate in the sleigh drive?

AND was she well looked after?

WHO is the Commerce Soph. who was so ignorant as not to know who won the recent beauty contest at the R.V.C.?

WHO is the Political Economist taking a course in Canadian History who had so much to talk about during last Tuesday afternoon's lecture?

WAS his only hope of silence the changing of his seat?

WHO is the member of Science '25 who finds the "ante-mortem" attractive?

WHO is the prominent member of the Students' Council who failed to give the ladies a treat at the lecture in the R.V.C. yesterday afternoon by hiding behind the chairman's back?

WHO belongs to the local house where they gave their distinguished visitor such an enthusiastic reception at breakfast yesterday morning?

WHO is the Science Senior who goes skiing with an attractive headgear? Is it supposed to be representative of his own character or is someone pulling his leg?

WHO was the member of an R.V.C. skiing party who discovered to her dismay that her skiing costume of last year had shrunk during the summer?

WHO was the "Commanding Officer" who bribed Dan Cupid to deliver his message on St. Valentine's Day to a popular R.V.C. Junior?

WHO was the R.V.C. Senior who mistook a polling booth for an auction sale?

AND did she think the Union Jack was a red flag?

WHO was the popular professor of maths, who aired his gown for the first time in months last Friday morning?

AND did he think that blushes could be covered by a cloak of learning?

WHO was the member of a recent dramatic party, who was unable to partake of the nourishment provided after a certain evening's entertainment because of suffering from certain uncomfortable understandings?

AND were the charms of Cleopatra responsible for the optical illusion with regard to a confusion of footgear?

WHO is the Science sophomore who met his fate at the Allen Theatre the other evening? Did the damsel's beautiful eyes prove to be the reason why he was crossed in love?

WHO is the Law freshman with the name like a well known fashion of dressing ladies' hair who is said to be an awful example of "necking" parties?

WHO were the members of the McGill ski team who made a thorough investigation of the dormitory question last week-end?

WHO is the Arts Frosh, a crack shot of the C.O.T.C.?

AND will he ever shoot anything but the "bull?"

lines of Torres Vedras, during the Peninsular War. The French at this stage of the fighting were not very aggressive, and were not expected to give any trouble. One morning Wellington was out riding when he heard some cheering; he knew that there was no attack, and he soon discovered that Scott's Waverley had just arrived from England. One of the officers was reading it, and the men had forgotten their circumstances and troubles and were living in 1745 in Scottish highlands. That was the effect of a novel which had the true spirit of poetry since it was written by a poet.

"Why," Sir Henry asked, "should a poet do that sort of thing?" Even the greatest realists — the men of science — produce the same effect. Huxley said, "You cannot know anything about anything except what impression it makes on you." He took a marble and held it up. "This is a red, round, hard, single body. We don't know any more than that, which can all be told us by our senses. We see and we imagine a thing; some day we may find that it is something else, although how, it is hard to say." So the poet is not so far off, since no one knows what reality is.

The lecturer here corrected any impression that he might have created in regard to his attitude towards prose. "The value of prose has nothing to do with the value of poetry. For a prosaic thing restated in verse is not poetical." He then eulogized Great Britain in saying that Britishers belong to a nation that is never satisfied with the realistic state of things unless it is concerned with the moral and spiritual state of its people. The policy of Britain is to "knock a man down and then give him a cigarette", although it is realized that if a nation makes a mistake it has to pay for it. Neither France nor Germany believe in this policy — both believe in force — and this is the reason that there is so much dissatisfaction in Europe at the present time.

Sir Henry discussed for a time just what a nation is. Some people call it a body of men of the same race. But taking the case of Britain it can be seen that this is erroneous; for there are French, English, Welsh, Irish, Scotch, Indians, Africans included in the great empire. On the other hand the neighbors to the south are of the same race, but they are by no means the same nation. Sometimes religion is said to be the land of unity. "But if," said the speaker, "we in England had to wait for unity in this matter we would be waiting till the millennium." If government is said to make a nation, the British Empire is again the exception, for many of the different parts of the empire have different forms of government. It is easy to say that history is a uniting force; but no, for other nations share British history and yet do not share in the Empire. The lecturer's definition of a nation was "A body of men who share a life together, a set of national ideals, or a national poetry." And patriotism is therefore possible.

Our objection offered is that patriotism cannot be poetic because it is always causing war. The people who accuse it thus are comprising it with nationalism. Speaking in a humorous manner about the nationalistic German "Hymn of Hate", Sir Henry told a war story, praising the Britishers' humane treatment of their prisoners. He said that the Tories often would get a batch of prisoners, sit them down on the ground, feed them and give them smokes, then make them sing the familiar "Hymn of Hate", as much appreciated entertainment. They could not understand how any men should hate their enemies. They always went into the fight as if it was a big football game and took their knock without complaining. Tommy Atkins thus had a very good patriotism; it was an ideal of the old days of chivalry, and their motto was "Don't hit a man who's down."

Speaking of English politics, he said that at times the hatred was such that near relatives would not speak to another. "They get so very heated on such questions as the 'Irish question' and 'religion education of children.' The Conservative is a person who has a national ideal and is trying to get 'old England' back again. The Liberal believes that the poetical conception of England is not far ahead — perhaps as close as the day after tomorrow. They are both right and both wrong, as perhaps neither of them realizes fully enough that a great state must be built slowly and with solid foundations."

The French show in their literature that they always have had a great love of their land; in the "Chanson de Roland", a very patriotic poem, France is spoken of as "le doux pays". In England at that time the tendency was to travel and the hope was to defeat some other country in pitched battle, later on however the love of the land appears in "Breathes there the man, with soul so dead."

Who never to himself hath said This is my own — my native land." Then Wordsworth shows his admiration for England; later Mary Coleridge wrote many poems of this kind eulogizing good old England in wonderful verses. Soon came another stage, when England became passionately desirous of fame. This went on throughout the seventeenth, eighteenth, and nineteenth centuries, and poems were written praising the different heroes. For several minutes Sir Henry spoke about The Black Prince and the wonderful traditions which he established which have provided the inspiration for numerous poems since that time. The Black Prince treated his enemies very well; it is told of him that when he captured the French king he allowed him to retain all the dignity which should appertain to a sovereign, even though he had made him prisoner. In carrying on such a policy he was at least five hundred years before his time.

The poems of Rupert Brooke are wonderfully patriotic. The lines written in the expectation of death are very touching; he hopes that in his death he may somehow return the thoughts given to him by England.

In conclusion, Sir Henry Newbolt spoke of great poetry saying "Great national poetry is that which will still survive when wars, frontiers, and hatred are things forgotten."

A large audience welcomed Sir Henry to McGill, and the R.V.C. hall was completely filled when the speaker arrived, preceded by Sir Arthur Currie, and followed by many of the faculty, including Miss Hurlbatt, Dean Adams, Dean Thornton, Dr. McMillan, Prof. Williams, Prof. Nathan and R. L. Hamilton, President of the Students Council. The principal of the University introduced him, and said "This will be the fourth time I will have had the pleasure of hearing our guest in Montreal. I have enjoyed him so much that

## PHI DELTS WIN FROM ZETA PSI

### Score 2—1 in Close Hockey Match

At 10 o'clock last evening, Zeta Psi lost to the Phi Deltas in a very closely contested hockey match. The score was 2—1. A series of individual rushes featured the game, and the score was principally due to the ability of one man of either team to get through the opponents and score.

Line-up was as follows:

Phi Deltas. Zeta Psi.  
nothing I can say will justify my withholding Sir Henry Newbolt from you any longer. Both before and after his lecture, Sir Henry received hearty and spontaneous applause. Sir Arthur Currie thanked the speaker in behalf of the audience.

Timmins ..... Glasco  
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## FINAL GAME OF AT TORONTO

will be posted in the Union by the Daily.

Official list of Intercollegiate League scorers:

Carson, Varsity ..... 11  
Flanagan, McGill ..... 8  
Hudson, Varsity ..... 7  
Lapointe, U. of M. .... 6  
Morrison, McGill ..... 5  
Desbiens, U. of M. .... 4  
McNaughton, McGill ..... 4  
Gibson, Q. Queens ..... 4

Harris, Varsity ..... 4  
Lamarre, A. U. of M. .... 3  
Smith, Queens ..... 3  
McDonald, Queens ..... 3  
Bond, Queens ..... 3  
Poirier, U. of M. .... 2  
Dempsey, McGill ..... 2  
Lord, U. of M. .... 2  
Brown, W. Queens ..... 2  
Wright, Varsity ..... 2  
Ledue, U. of M. .... 1  
Reynald, Queens ..... 1  
Bell, McGill ..... 1  
Gordon, Varsity ..... 1  
Wilford, Varsity ..... 1  
Westman, Varsity ..... 1

Tickets for Saturday night's game between Queens' University and the University of Montreal, the last game of the Intercollegiate schedule, are now on sale at the office of the Mount Royal Arena.

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## STARTLING GOVERNMENT PROPOSALS

(Continued from Page 1.)

with over three children.

3.—Expression of a desire by the Dominion Parliament that the Quebec Government consider enfranchising women.

4.—Request to the Literary and Debating Society of McGill University that the young ladies of the Royal Victoria College be admitted to the floors of their parliament on equal terms with the men. Double seats provided.

5.—Dominion subsidies to "flappers."

6.—Recommendation that divorce courts be established in the four provinces which now are therein lacking.

7.—Franchise for young ladies from 17 to 21 years of age who are in the eyes of competent judges, to be appointed by the Cabinet, possessed of sufficiently captivating beauty to merit such a privilege.

8.—Provision for the installation, contemporaneous with the entrance of members of the fair sex into parliament, of munitions requisite and necessary, to maintain the fair status quo, viz., powder and paint.

## POETRY AND PATRIOTISM LY NEWBOLT

(Continued from Page 1.)

"St. Agne's Eve, ah! bitter chill it was, The owl for all his feathers, was a-cold,

The hare limped trembling through the frozen grass, And silent was the flock in woolly fold."

He pointed out that this poem was a story written in a most extraordinary style, which catches one's attention at the very first. It does not matter whether you read it while sitting by your fire-side in the middle of winter or while lying on your back under a hot August sun, you find yourself sharing with the owl and the hare the bitter cold. Then the story goes on, telling of the dance, the lovers' secret meeting, the wonderful feast, the storm, — of which Keats says "Hail! 'tis an elfin storm from faery land" — and the hasty flight to joy and bliss. Although it is a narrative, it is really just a series of pictures, each one of which takes the reader farther away into the world which John Keats made for him.

Another short anecdote which the lecturer related to show the influence of poetry was about the great English general, Wellington. The scene laid was over a hundred years ago at the